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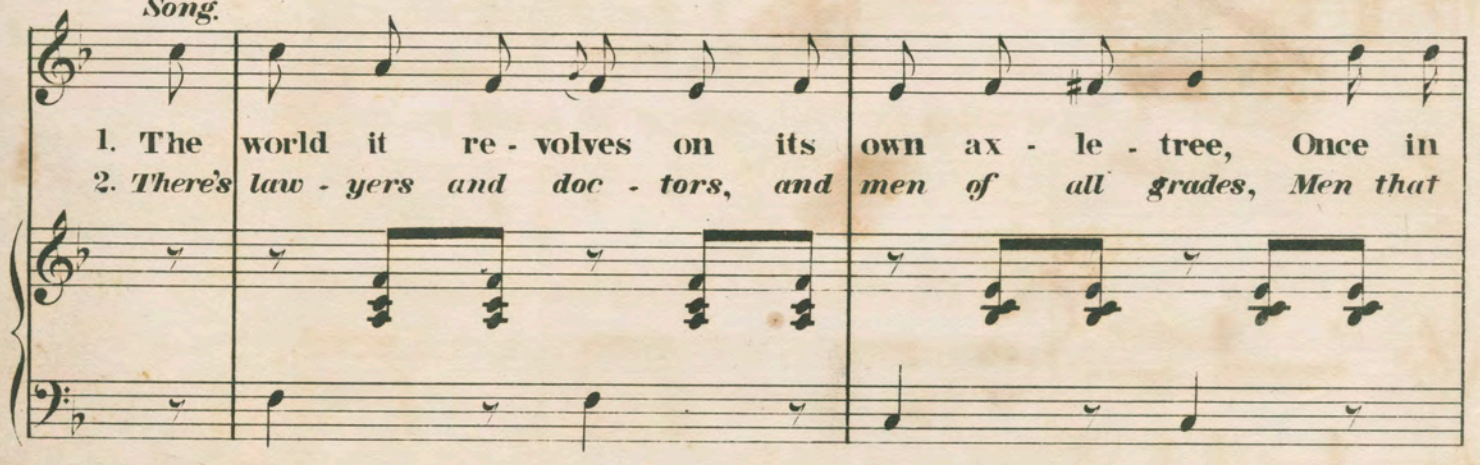
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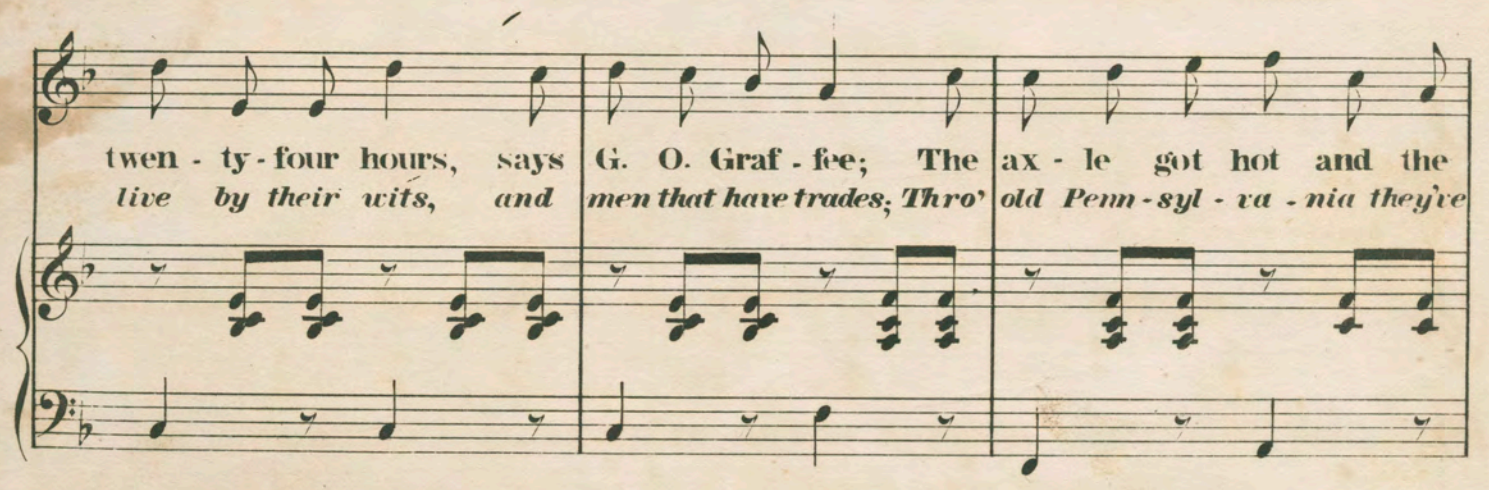


Song.

1. The world it re - volves on its own ax - le - tree, Once in
2. There's law - yers and doc - tors, and men of all grades, Men that



twen - ty - four hours, says G. O. Graf - fee; The ax - le got hot and the
live by their wits, and men that have trades; Thro' old Penn - syl - va - nia they're



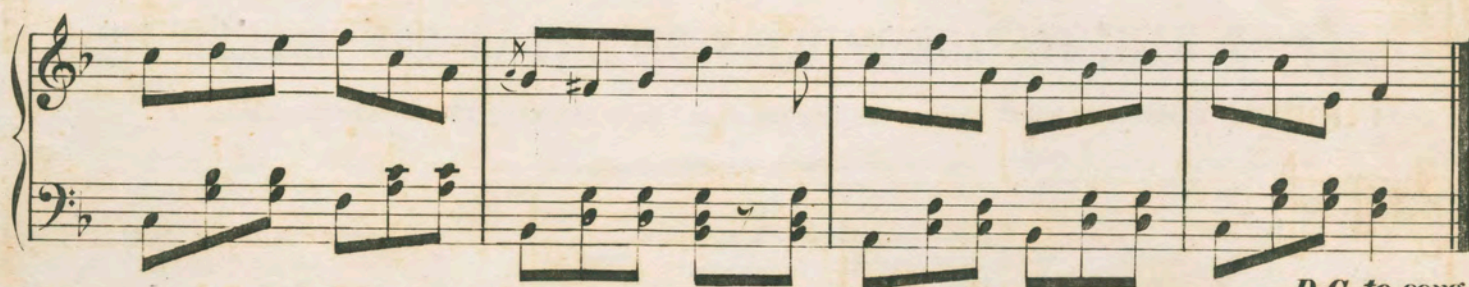
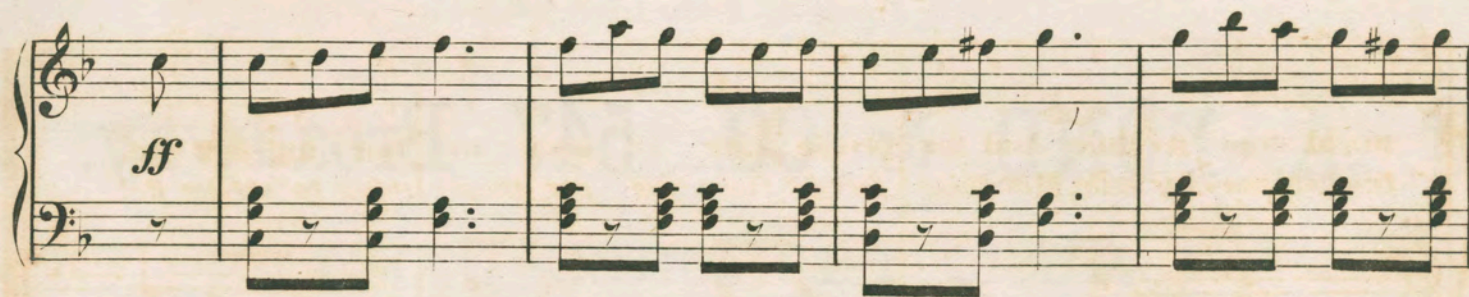
world stopt a-while And the people have all gone to "bor-ing for ile."
trudgd ma-ny mile, With their forty foot au-ger, they're going to "strike ile!"

CHORUS.

Nev-er strike ile! Nev-er strike ile!

Peo-ple get loo-ny: run mad for a-while, They'll

bore thro' to Chi-na, be-fore they strike ile!



D.C. to song.

3.

Maxmillian in Mexico, has a hard time,
His pockets are empty, he's not worth a dime;
There's no blood in turnips: he'll not make a pile,
If he lives till he dies, he will never "*strike ile!*" *Chorus.*

4.

John Bull in his dotage has smelled a big rat,
He'd rather meet Satan, than one democrat;
There's a doctrine called Monroe will stir up his bile,
He may run the blockade, but he'll never "*strike ile!*" *Chorus.*

5.

Napoleon the little has lately grown thin,
He's troubled with nightmare and "Duke Dr. Gwin";
We've a small bill against him: *Abe's got it on file!*
Then to balance his ledger— he'll have to "*strike ile!*" *Chorus.*

6.

Jeff Davis in Richmond don't get along well;
"His Southern Confederacy's nought but a shell,"
Let him brag and eat fire in true Southern style,
He may dig his "last ditch—" but he'll never "*strike ile!*" *Chorus.*

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	COMPOSER.	PRICE.
Sweet is the Dream, (Duet),	G. LINLEY,	35
Take back the Flower,	J. M. ABBOT,	35
Tantum Ergo,	WM. BERGE,	50
Te Deum, (Morning Service),	A. W. BERG,	60
Temple of Liberty,	WM. BERGE,	30
There's a sweet wild Rose, (Duet),	GLOVER,	35
There's beauty in the Summer Flower, (Quartette),	S. LAURENCE,	50
They say thou hast forgotten, Love, FRED. BUCKLEY,		30
Thinking of Home,	H. MILLARD,	25
Thou art with me still,	H. TUCKER,	25
Thou art so near and yet so far,	REICHARDT,	35
Three Fishers went Sailing,	BAWERYEM,	25
Tinkling like a Silver Bell,	S. LAURENCE,	25
'Tis but a little faded Flower,	J. R. THOMAS,	35
Tho' Fortune darkly o'er me frown, (Rose of Castile),	BALFE,	25
'Twas rank and fame that tempted thee, (Rose of Castile),	"	25
Tyrol's Lovely Dell,	HINTON,	30
Union Forever,	G. R. CROMWELL,	25
Up the Hudson, (Christy's),	J. TRIGG,	25
Virginia Belle,	S. C. FOSTER,	25
Viva l'America, (Edition in G.),	H. MILLARD,	30
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Wander with me,	J. G. MAEDER,	35
Wanderer's Evening Hymn,	H. KLEBER,	35
We love thee, sweet Night, (Duet),	LINLEY,	35
We're passing the Bridge, Mother, HANSCHETT,		25
Weep not, Comrades, for me,	FATHER REED,	25
Were I a Soldier,	STIGELLI,	35
What does little Birdie say?	A. W. BERG,	25
Where are the Flowers we gathered? (Duet),	GLOVER,	35
Where shall we find our Home? (Duet),	"	35
Whispering Angels,	W. LAWRENCE,	25
Whisper, Love, Good-night,	E. MOLLENHAGER,	25
While my Lady sleepeth,	BOWERYEM,	25
While all is hushed, (Quartette),	S. LAURENCE,	25
Willie has gone to the War,	S. C. FOSTER,	30
Winnie Darling, I'll be waiting,	M. J. A. KESSE,	25
Ye faithful Souls, (Sacred),	G. W. WARREN,	30
You ask me the why and wherefore, A. BAGIOLI,		25

In B♭ Major, by ALBERT W. BERG.

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" 3.	{ Venite,	} 30
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	{ Glorias,	